

**CORNERSTONE PLACED FOR CHURCH
SCHOOL BUILDING OF HARRIMAN
METHODIST CHURCH IN BRISTOL**

**Large Gathering Attends Services Held at Conclusion of
Morning Worship Service — Rev. Walter J. Leppert,
D. D., is Speaker — Members of Church Congratulated
for Working for Such a Project.**

Yesterday afternoon, special service was held for the laying of the cornerstone of the addition to the Harriman Methodist Church. The Rev. Walter J. Leppert, D. D., executive secretary of Philadelphia Missionary and Church Extension Society, was the speaker for the occasion.

The procession was led by Boy and Girl Scouts carrying American and Christian flags, and Joseph Buck carrying the lead box to be placed in the cornerstone. Other church officials followed.

The Rev. Rowland Carlson, pastor of the church, said: "We are gathered here together to lay the cornerstone for the church school which is dedicated to the work of Christ and represents a lot of work of the members of this church." He welcomed the visiting clergymen: the Rev. Newton Monnet of Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. George E. Boswell, St. James P. E. Church; the Rev. Harold Koch, Bristol Methodist Church; and Lehman Strauss, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

"The Church's One Foundation" was sung by the choir and gathering, after which the Rev. Mr. Carlson introduced the Rev. Dr. Walter Leppert.

In addressing the group, Dr. Leppert said: "In recent months we read in the papers that there was a missing stone in Westminster Abbey called the stone of Scone which was under the throne of the King. The stone was found and replaced where it belongs. This is all history now, but we are interested in the meaning of the stone as it is called the stone of destiny. Every cornerstone is a stone of destiny as it is the keystone in all buildings and this one is a stone of destiny as it is the cornerstone of this new church school. It is the beginning of greater things to come for this church. The community is growing and many will pass through the doors of this building and will see the stone. Therefore it is a stone of destiny and visions will be caught of greater things to come and the community will benefit from the work and sacrifices that have been made to make this building possible.

"The community is going to be different because of our generosity and achievement in the faith that a church school is where God's work begins. This is a stepping stone for larger achievements in this community and one day we will have a beautiful church sanctuary here on this site."

In closing, Dr. Leppert said: "I ask that the meaning of this stone will be a stone of destiny."

The prayer of consecration was led by Rev. Mr. Carlson after which the Litany for the laying of the cornerstone was read.

Rev. Mr. Carlson said: "With a great deal of humility and pride I take pleasure in leading you in the laying of the cornerstone of this Church school. This will make an impact for Christ and his Kingdom, but we do not consider the building in itself, but as a beachhead to continue from which to make an impact for Christ for individuals in the community. Thus we are laborers together with God. This is not just a building but a church school where the teachings of

Christ will be taught. Thus it will be Christ's Church."

The unveiling of the cornerstone was done by six-year-old Karen Carlson, after which the placing of items of interest in the leaden box took place.

Harry Rank, one of the first Sunday School superintendents, placed a list of the Sunday School superintendents, a list of all the trustees and committees, and a discipline of the Methodist Church. Mrs. John Moyer placed a history of the church in the box. Mrs. Mary B. Flagg placed pictures of the ground-breaking, and church bulletin for Oct. 28. Robert Monti placed the honor roll in the box. Miss Margaret Wilkinson placed two copies of the Bristol Courier carrying the story of the services for the laying of the cornerstone and one containing the picture of the building. Miss Doris Wilkinson placed a new Bible in the box. Joseph Buck sealed the box and placed it in the cornerstone.

Willard Berglund, superintendent of the Sunday School; the Rev. J. Leppert, and Rev. Mr. Carlson as-
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**TO EXPLAIN OFFICERS
TRAINING PROGRAM**

**Lt. Comm. Paynter Scheduled
to Be at Neshaminy, Pennsbury Schools**

DATE, NOVEMBER 2ND

Lt. Commander William K. Paynter, USNR, of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Philadelphia, will visit Neshaminy high school, Langhorne, at one p. m., on Friday, November 2nd, and Pennsbury high school, Makefield road, Nov. 2nd, at 2:15 p. m., to explain the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Program to interested high school boys.

There are 1800 college scholarships available in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for the class entering in the fall of 1952. These scholarships include tuition, books, fees, equipment, uniforms, plus \$600 per year retainer pay. Training in the NROTC leads to a commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps. After a period of obligated service, officers commissioned from the NROTC may request retention as career officers or transfer to the Reserve.

Lt. Com. Paynter, who will represent the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, was recently recalled to active duty. In civilian life he is public relations director for a life insurance company. During World War II, he was awarded the Navy Cross while serving as captain of a PT boat in the Dutch East Indies. For 10 years he was a newspaper reporter and editor, employed by the Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn., and the Coatesville Record.

Rev. Mr. Carlson said: "With a great deal of humility and pride I take pleasure in leading you in the laying of the cornerstone of this Church school. This will make an impact for Christ and his Kingdom, but we do not consider the building in itself, but as a beachhead to continue from which to make an impact for Christ for individuals in the community. Thus we are laborers together with God. This is not just a building but a church school where the teachings of

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A National Security Training Corps in which every able-bodied youth on reaching 18 would be compelled to serve six continuous months of training and then seven and one-half years in a civilian reserve body was recommended to Congress by the commission charged with preparing a blueprint for Universal Military Training. Under the plan, 800,000 youths would be called up annually, but a start with 60,000 young men to put the machinery in operation was suggested.

Recruits would have some leeway in choice of the branch of service and the Pentagon promised maximum use of the training period. The Commission assured Congress that off-duty activities would be regulated with an eye to moral, educational and religious safeguards.

What was believed to have been a small-scale air-to-ground tactical atomic bomb was exploded with striking effect in the current tests near Las Vegas.

The Communists have liquidated the war lords and have given China a strong central Government, India's Ambassador to Peiping declared. They do not follow the Moscow line, he said, and are offering a doctrinaire stand until their power has been consolidated and the country's economy is more stable.

IN ROMANTIC ROLE

KATHRYN DAVID

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, of Bristol street, will portray the role of the romantic-minded daughter in Bristol high school's senior class play, "George Washington Slept Here." Kathryn is a member of International Club, Rambler, yearbook committee, and dramatic club.

PART OF "SLICKER"

DWIGHT SPENCER

Who will portray the role of the country "slicker" in Bristol high school's senior class presentation of "George Washington Slept Here." Dwight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Spencer, N. Radcliffe St., and a member of yearbook staff, Rambler, choir and dramatic club. The play is scheduled for Nov. 16-17 in the high school auditorium.

**MISS MARY BOMENTRE
IS A SATURDAY BRIDE**

**Takes Vows Which Unite
Her in Marriage to Mr.
Joseph Sionne**

A TRIP TO NEW YORK

A large company witnessed the Sionne-Bomentre wedding here on Saturday afternoon in St. Ann's R. C. Church. The ceremony, uniting Miss Mary Bomentre, 346 Dorrance street, and Mr. Joseph Sionne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Serafino Sionne, 519 Jefferson avenue, took place at three o'clock.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bomentre, was escorted
Continued from Page Two

**UNION AND KAISER
IN STALEMATE OVER
ECONOMIC ISSUES**

**Local 130, UAW, to Hold
Membership Meeting
Here Tomorrow**

STRIKE VOTE LIKELY

**Negotiations Have Been In
Progress Since September
28th, It is Stated**

Negotiations between employees of the Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., and Local 130, UAW-CIO, are at a stalemate, according to an announcement made here following a meeting of the Local held last evening.

The meeting was held in the Sons of Italy Hall and attended by approximately 800 members. It was voted to hold a membership meeting for the purposes of discussing the negotiations between the company and the Union. A strike vote is to be taken if found to be necessary. John Dougherty, president of the Union, presided.

A spokesman, at the conclusion of the meeting, said: "The state of negotiations between the Union and the company of the economic issues in the contract between them, were thoroughly discussed by the officials and the Union members."

It was stated that "Since September 25th Kaiser Metal Products and the Union representatives have been negotiating on economic issues and on Friday these negotiations reached a stalemate."

"The 800 members voted unanimously to hold a special membership meeting Tuesday, October 30th, in the Fifth Ward Sporting Club hall for the purpose of discussing the negotiations and the taking of a strike vote if needed, to break the stalemate."

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS
WILL BE PROVIDED**

**Bucks County Provides
1600 Military Ballots For
November Election**

SIX ARE RETURNED

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 29 — Bucks County is providing 1600 absentee military ballots for the November election, according to Lester Thomas, assistant election clerk for Bucks County. Eighteen ballots were mailed and thus far six military ballots have been returned, one from Japan. The military ballots are not counted until November 16th.

In Bucks county, 1600 absentee military ballots were printed for Primary election, but only eight GIs voted, two by going to the polls and six by mail, including two who were overseas.

One official today estimated that less than three per cent of the Bucks county GIs now in the service will vote at the November election.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Gene D. Smith expressed "disarm" at the failure of Pennsylvanians in the Armed Forces to vote, and urged greater efforts be made by veterans' organizations to get military personnel to vote.

"There may be a reason for the boys in Korea and in Germany not taking time out to vote; they are fairly busy over there," a veteran of World War I commented, "but there is no reason why the GIs in this country should not take out time to vote," he added.

**Mrs. Austin Deen Dies;
Funeral on Wednesday**

CROYDON, Oct. 29 — A resident here for the past 35 years, Mrs. Jennett P. Deen, widow of Austin Deen, died Saturday noon at the home of Mrs. George Brautigan, River road. She had been ill but a short time.

The deceased was a member of Wilkinson Methodist Church, and of Neshaminy Council, No. 301, Degree of Pocahontas.

The Rev. Donald May, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service at two p. m., Wednesday, at the Moulden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol. Friends may call Tuesday evening. Interment is to be in Bristol Cemetery.

FIREMEN'S SESSION

Firemen of Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Bensalem township, will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the fire station instead of tomorrow. A Halloween party will be a feature.

DUNGAREE DANCE

A Halloween dungaree dance is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8:30 at St. Ann's school auditorium. A door prize will be awarded.

**Croydon Barber Dies
In A Phila. Hospital**

John MacAleavey, who had operated a barber shop in Croydon for 22 years, died late yesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. His home was at Oxford Valley and Mill Creek roads, Bristol township. He had been ill for two weeks, death being attributed to acute coronary occlusion.

Mr. MacAleavey, a native of Scotland, was 56 years of age. He was a member of Cornwells Fire Co., Bucks County Rescue Squad, and Bucks Co. Firemen's Association. During World War I, he served for two years as a member of the Scottish Guard in England.

His wife, Bessie, and a brother, William B. MacAleavey, the latter of Irvington, N. J., survive.

The Rev. Donald May, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service on Wednesday. Service, which is to be strictly private, will be held at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. Interment will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Hultmeville.

**TRANSFER TITLES
TO TRACTS HERE**

**Many Properties in Lower
Bucks County Have
Changed Ownership**

THE LIST IS GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 29 — Titles to properties in the Lower Bucks County area which have recently changed ownership have been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Bucks County here.

The list includes:

Yardley: Stephen B. Twining to Penn Valley Constructors, Inc., 9 acres.

Falls twp.: William S. DeCou et ux Joseph Ungar et ux, lot.

Falls twp.: William S. DeCou et ux to Patricia Stott, lot.

Falls twp.: Patricia S. DeCou et ux to William S. DeCou et ux, lot.

Bristol twp.: Alessandro Monti et ux to James Monti, lot.

Bristol twp.: Edward J. Laing et ux to William J. Patterson, Jr., lots.

Bristol borough: Alessandro Monti et ux to Lorenzo Monti, lot.

Bristol borough: Alessandro Monti et ux to Assunta Plehant, lot.

Bristol borough: Alessandro Monti et ux to Anthony Monti, lot.

Lower Makefield twp.: Anna F. Wright et ux to Theodore R. Campbell et ux, lot.

Bristol twp.: Clyde J. Waterman et ux to Bessie Waterman, lot.

Bensalem twp.: Mary Kuratowski to Walter Kosherzenko et ux, lots.

Bristol borough: Nancy DiNunzio Mulligan to Eugene Mulligan et ux, lot.

Falls twp.: Lewis Bellardo to Raymond S. Martin et ux et al., lots.

Lower Makefield twp.: Anna F.
Continued on Page Six

**Conrad C. Gross Dies;
Resided at Hulmeville**

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 29 — Death occurred Friday evening in Abington Hospital for Conrad C. Gross. Mr. Gross, a former resident of Newtown, had been residing at the Hlick home on Green street for the past three months. He had undergone an operation last week.

Funeral for Mr. Gross, husband of the late Emma Bashore Gross, will be held tomorrow at one p. m., at 323 E. Washington avenue, Newtown. The Rev. John E. Mertz, pastor of Newtown Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment is to be private.

Surviving Mr. Gross are two brothers, both residing in Philadelphia.

ELECT S. S. TEACHERS

EMILIE, Oct. 29 — Three new Sunday School teachers were elected as members of the Sunday School board of Emilie Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, during a meeting in the church social room, which 20 attended. Devotions were led by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Gaskill. Presiding was superintendent, Jay Hook, Edgely. The teachers elected are: Mrs. Donald MacSherry, Mrs. James Mershon, and Mrs. Randall Praul. The following committee was appointed to secure prices on the purchase of a bus for the church: James Harris, Sr., William Baker, Robert Baker, George Baker. The need for a nursery during the Sunday morning worship service was discussed. No action was taken, however the "Tip Topper's" class will discuss the same at its next meeting.

SINGERS TO REPORT

EDGELY, Oct. 29 — All persons singing in the local minstrel show chorus are asked to report at Edgely Fire Co. station at seven this evening.

**JOHN V. GRIFFIN, 32, GARFIELD STREET, INSTANTLY
KILLED WHEN HIS CAR CRASHES INTO STONE WALL AT
EDDINGTON AND OVERTURNS; 5 HURT IN ANOTHER CRASH****BUCKS COUNTY DEBTS**

With a county election coming up on November 6, a week from tomorrow, this is a good time to ask some questions about the county government.

One of the first questions to ask about any government is, whether it is in debt, and if so, how much?

Our national government, for example, is deep in debt, so deep that the average for every man, woman and child in the country is nearly \$2,000.

In very round numbers, our state is in debt from \$70 to \$100 a person for all the population — depending on just what of the debts you add in to strike the average.

Many counties have substantial debts, in some cases far more than \$100 each for the residents.

But how about Bucks County? What is its outstanding debt?

Microscopic — and after next March 1, non-existent.

Practically, there has been no debt for several years. The money on hand in the sinking fund has been nearly enough to pay off all outstanding bonds, and the cash balance in the bank has been much more than enough to make up the difference. The only catch has been that the bonds were non-callable, and therefore couldn't be paid off until due, even though the money for it was on hand.

But next March 1 the last \$32,000 worth of bonds fall due. Already there is \$25,973.85 in the sinking fund
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REGISTER OF WILLS

C. HERBERT HALDEMAN
Republican nominee for Register of Wills, has been deputy register of wills for eight years. His home is in Doylestown.

**SAYS POLICE SHOULD
BE "ON THE STREET"**

**Patrolling Sadly Neglected,
Pierce Tells Bucks County
Police Association**

OUTLINES COURSES

WYCOMBE, Oct. 29 — "Policemen should be on the street where they can be seen and where they can look for violations." This was the advice given by Harold W. Pierce, advisor of the Police and Minor Judiciary Schools, Public Service Institute, to members of Bucks County Police Association, here, on
Continued on Page Four

**THREE RESIDENTS OF
NEWTOWN BORO' DIE**

**Mary Atkinson, A. Weaver,
H. Tietjen Die During
Week-End**

MITES ARE ARRANGED

NEWTOWN, Oct. 29 — During the week-end death occurred for three residents of Newtown. The deceased are: Miss Mary H. Atkinson, Andrew S. Weaver, and Henry Tietjen.

Miss Atkinson, 96, died Friday in Newtown Friends boarding home. Born in Upper Makefield, she was the daughter of the late Silas Lee and Elizabeth Eastburn. A former kindergarten teacher and member of the Wrightstown Friends Meeting, she had been a lifetime resident of Bucks County. Funeral services and interment will be private. Surviving are two great-nieces: Mrs. Marion Richardson, Mrs. Mary Swayne, Newtown; and a grand-nephew, Walter Chur, New Jersey.

Mr. Tietjen, 87, husband of the
Continued on Page Three

**Thirty Girls Enjoy A
Party for Scout Troop**

NEWTOWN, Oct. 29 — Thirty Girl Scouts of Troop No. 21, enjoyed a Halloween party, Thursday, in the church social hall. Games were played and prizes awarded to Janet and Thelma Marra; Marianna Astopowicz, Marie Winter, "Betty" Wheeler, Freda Hansan, "Peggy" McFarland.

Refreshments, games and prizes were in charge of the girls who are earning their hostesses' badges.

Five women from Fallsington observed as part of their training course.

**Dead Man Was Supervisor
of Hunter-Wilson Ship-
ping Department**

2 BENSALEM CRASHES

**Group En Route to Church
Injured at Cornwells
Heights**

EDDINGTON, Oct. 29 — One young man, a resident of Bristol, was killed in a highway accident here early yesterday morning; while in another crash, later in the morning, five persons were injured in an accident involving two cars.

The dead:
John V. Griffin, 32, of 319 Garfield street, Bristol, crushed chest and fractured skull.

The injured:
Allan Blyth, Oak avenue, Eddington.

Roland Townsend, Jr., Mechanicsville road, Torresdale.

John J. Maher, Sr., Eddington.

John J. Maher, Jr., 14, Eddington.

Laurence A. Maher, 13, Eddington.

According to state police, of Langhorne barracks, Blyth, Townsend and the two Maher boys sustained "minor cuts." The Maher family informs that Mr. Maher suffered nose and body injuries.

When his two-door sedan struck a stone wall, overturned and pinned him beneath it here early yesterday morning, John V. Griffin, is believed to have been instantly killed.

When rescue workers finally were able to raise the car and free the body they found that Griffin's feet were wedged against the windshield, his body being entirely within the automobile, and his head protruding through a broken window on the right side of the overturned vehicle.

It was 3:10 a. m., when the Griffin machine, being operated east on Bristol Pike, rounded a curve here, hurtled across the highway and struck the wall at entrance to the property of Eddington Metal Specialty Company just above Street road.

Cornwells Fire Company members were summoned, and raised the car with some difficulty.

Griffin had been employed for the past four years by Hunter-Wilson
Continued on Page Six

**Newlyweds Honeymooning
In Pocono Mountains**

Costumed in Ivory satin, and wearing a net veil, finger-tip in length, Miss Caroline E. Ludwig made her way to the altar of Bristol Methodist Church, Saturday at two p. m., there to become the bride of Mr. William C. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhill, Morrisville. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street, carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her father gave her in marriage.

The Rev. Harold Koch, pastor, performed the ceremony. Musicians were Mrs. James Swank, Lincoln avenue, sister of the bride, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony; and "O Promise Me," "Because" and "Through the Years" prior to the wedding. Her accompanist was Mrs. Harry Padden.

Miss Edith Stella, Mill street, maid of honor, was costumed in peach taffeta, with matching taffeta band on her hair, this being trimmed with rosebuds. She carried lavender 'mums.

Best man was Mr. William Pettit, Trenton, N. J., and the two ushers were Messrs. Donald Johnson, Normandy Beach, N. J., and David Ludwig, New Buckley street.

Following a reception at the Ludwig residence, Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for a weeks stay in the Pocono Mountains. They will make their home at 344 Washington street.

The bride, a Bristol high school graduate, presented the maid of honor with a bracelet; and Mr. Henry gave his attendants wallets. Mr. Henry is an alumnus of Falls township high school. He is employed by a Jenkintown firm. Mrs. Henry is an employee of the Bristol Trust Co.

USE AMBULANCES

The following were transported in ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad during the week-end: Lena Smother, Bristol Terrace II, to Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia; James O'Donnell, 337 Cedar street, to Abington hospital; Mrs. Sophia Tosti, 266 Madison street, to University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Anna Hill, Lincoln Highway, Bensalem Township, to Jeanees Hospital, Philadelphia.

**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 62
Minimum 42
Range 20

Hourly Temperature
8 a. m. yesterday 52
9 52
10 52
11 54
12 noon 56
1 56
2 p. m. 60
3 62
4 62
5 62
6 62
7 56
8 54
9 54
10 53
11 52
12 midnight 50
1 a. m. today 49
2 48
3 46
4 46
5 44
6 42
7 42
8 46

P. C. Relative Humidity 52
Precipitation (inches) .03

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1:45 a. m., 5:10 p. m.
Low water 8:49 a. m., 9:20 p. m.

Sun rises 6:26 a. m., sets 5:03 p. m.
Moon rises 5:21 a. m., sets 4:15 p. m.

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Serrill D. Dettlefson, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester J. Thorne, Treasurer

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Work of any description promptly
and satisfactorily done.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1951

Republican Candidates

For Congress
Hon. Karl C. King
Morrisville, R. D.

Judge of Common Pleas Court
Edward G. Blester
Doylestown Borough

County Commissioners
Joseph W. Halliwell
Warminster Township

Thomas R. Lewis
Perkasie Borough

Register of Wills
C. Herbert Haldeman
Doylestown Borough

County Treasurer
George A. Krikory
Richland Township

Clerk of Orphans' Court
Mary S. Yardley
Lower Makefield Township

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
H. Lamont Marsh
Bristol Borough

Coroner
Russell J. T. Ferris
Nockamixon Township

County Surveyor
Amos J. Kirk
Buckingham Township

THE ULTIMATE TYRANNY

The Kremlin is now cracking
down on psychiatrists who have
wandered from the party line in
their profession. Six of the So-
viet Union's leading psychiatric
researchers, theoreticians and
practitioners were recently forced
to confess abjectly that they had
backslid into bourgeois errors.

When they had kowtowed to
order, at the joint session of the
Soviet Academy of Medicine and
the All-Union Society for Neuro-
pathology and Psychiatry, they
were told sharply their recanta-
tion was "unsatisfactory," lacking
"honest endeavor" and showing
"stubborn" unwillingness to rec-
ognize the "complete rottenness"
of brain pathology theories.

What is the party line in psy-
chiatry? Well if Russia's best
psychiatrists couldn't understand
it, the question may be skipped.
But it includes opposition to
American behaviorism and psy-
chodynamics, and the Freudian
assumption that mental illness re-
sults from early emotional shocks.
All the men called on the carpet
to recant confessed their work
had shown traces of one or more
of these "errors."

"Bourgeois" psychiatry re-
spects the Hippocratic oath and
concerns itself only with healing.
Soviet psychiatry, on one aspect
of it, has concentrated on finding
ways to break down the human
personality, to elicit voluntary
and bewildered "confessions" of
things that never happened, to
make vast populations believe the
false and incredible, to switch the
flow of mass irrationality on and
off at will.

This is the ultimate tyranny.
As George Orwell has pointed
out, the first tyrants contented
themselves with forbidding; men
remained free in areas not tabooed.
The next tyrants not only
forbade but issued orders; men
were slaves — but an Epictetus,
within himself, could be as free
as an Aurelius.

Only the bolsheviks deprive
man even of the right to remain
himself. To the "Thou shalt not"
of the suppressor and the "Thou
shalt" of the slave, says Orwell,
they have added the final sacrifice
of "Thou art."

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol June 11, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

NEWPORTVILLE — On Saturday
a party of ladies and gentlemen
passed through this town, members
of the Academy of Natural Sciences,
of Philadelphia, who were examin-
ing the geological conditions of
the country, between Langhorne
and Flushing. Above Newportville
dam garnets were found. At Flush-
ing anastatite and serpentine, drusy
quartz, transparent and green;
magnetic crystals of talc.

HULMEVILLE — While Herbert
LaTue was delivering strawberries
in town on Friday morning his
horse became frightened at a south-
bound trolley in front of Howard
Vansant's house. Mr. LaTue left
his son in the wagon while he was
in the house and when he heard
the car coming he ran out and took
hold of the horse's head and the
horse began to back right on the
track. Mr. LaTue supposed the
horse would back clear of the track
or else the car would stop but the
car struck both and knocked them
under. Mr. LaTue fortunately did
not receive any serious injuries but
the horse was so badly hurt that it
was found necessary to kill him.

LANGHORNE — The graduating
class of the Foulke and Long Insti-
tute have issued invitations for
June 18th at half-past two o'clock.
The class consists of Miss Anna
Lawrence Hayeroff, Lillian Fisher,
Anna Harley Cassel, Lora M. Doyle,
Estelle Derrick Warnick, Dora
Martha Gest, Eva Lunt Schmidt,
Carolyne Mary Stoops, Florence
Trenton Guion.

Grover Jackson, for some time
employed on the ferry boat, now has
a position at the Burlington Island
Park. Harry Stetson has succeeded
to the position on the ferry.

George Loderbough, manager
for Frederick Leibfried, has several
large contracts for lumber on hand
and a large force of men is at work
stocking up his Otter street yard.

Andrew Jeffries on Tuesday found
a beautiful large pearl in a clam.
The gem is dark in color and as
large as a marble, but the shape
of a pear. Jeweller Clark declares
the pearl is the finest shape of any
he ever saw and is going to take it
to Philadelphia for appraisal.
The general opinion is "Andy" has
made a valuable find.

The commencement exercises of
the Bristol High School will take
place in the assembly room of the
high school building on Tuesday
evening, June 23, at 7:45 o'clock.
The address to the graduates will
be made by Prof. Franklin S. Ed-
monds, of the Boys' High School
of Philadelphia. There are five
members of the graduating class of
'03: Misses Florence Marshall, May
Rayman and Mattie Robinson, Earl
Brown and William Pike.

An adjourned meeting of the
Bristol School Board was held on
Monday evening when an organiza-
tion was perfected for the new year.
The old officers who were re-elected
are: John K. Wildman, president;
Edward H. Foster, treasurer; Har-
vey S. Rue, secretary. The school
tax rate was fixed the same as last
year, at fifty cents on the hundred
dollars, valuation. It was decided to
ask the Bristol dealers for proposals.



GREETINGS & GIFTS
are brought to you from
Friendly Neighbors
& Civic & Social Welfare
Leaders
through
WELCOME WAGON

On the occasion of:

The Birth of a Baby
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to
City

Phone 3789 Falls Twp.

3407 Bristol

(No cost or obligation)

for 125 gross tons of egg coal. The
treasurer's bond was fixed in the
amount of \$15,000. The meeting
nights were changed from the first
Thursday to the first Wednesday
night in the month.

While returning from Burlington
last Thursday night on a special
trip with a theatre party the
ferryboat William E. Doron got
stranded on the sand bar between
Bristol and Burlington. The craft
went aground at high water and
help had to be summoned from the
Jersey town to take the passengers
home in row boats. The night was
damp and foggy and as the ladies
were gowned in filmy costumes
considerable distress was caused.
It was two o'clock in the morning
before the party reached Bristol.
It was not until Saturday noon
before the Doron was released from
his resting place, when the steamer
Columbia and a tug pulled her off.

Joseph R. Grundy and Harry
Moore, Esq., returned to Bristol on
Sunday from an European jaunt.
Their steamer the "Lucania", was
held up thirty hours in the fog and
smoke off New York harbor.

Miss Mary Bomentre Is A Saturday Bride

Continued from Page One

to the church altar by her father as
organ music was played. Vocal
selection offered by Mrs. Dominic
Genova, Cedar street, was "The
Rosary." Organist was Mrs. Louis
Freese, Mill street.

White Chantilly lace was worn
by the bride, the gown being en-
train. Her headpiece, fashioned of
orange blossoms, held a finger-tip
veil of net. The bride carried white
orchids as a hand bouquet. Her
slippers were of satin.

The two attendants of the bride
were Miss Elizabeth Bomentre, a
sister, who as bridesmaid was cost-
umed in shrimp tone, and Mrs.
Edward Marcello, Bristol township,
a sister of the bridegroom, matron
of honor, who wore peacock blue.
The gowns were of net over taffeta,
and were floor-length. Small bon-
nets, matching their gowns, with
flowers under the front of the brim;
and silver slippers completed the
costumes. The two carried bouquets
of pompoms, the bridesmaid having
those in shrimp and white, and the
maid of honor carried those in blue
and white.

Mr. Joseph Carolan, of Florence,
N. J., was best man for Mr. Sionne.
Dinner at Grimaldi's Inn was ar-
ranged for members of the bridal
party and the Bomentre and Sionne
families. The evening reception,
for 300, took place in Mutual Aid
hall. For a week's trip to New York,
N. Y., the bride wore a suit of forest
green, black accessories, apricot
top-coat, and a white orchid cor-
sage.

For the ceremony Mrs. Bomentre
wore a black suit and accessories
to match; while Mrs. Sionne, moth-
er of the bridegroom, wore a black
dress and accessories. Both wore
lavender orchids.

The bride, a graduate of St. Ann's
commercial school, presented her
attendants with rhinestone neck-
laces and earrings. Mr. Sionne, a
Bristol high graduate, gave the best
man a wallet and key container.
The newlyweds will reside at 346
Dorance street.

Haul out your odds and ends,
they'll bring you a profit through
Want Ads.

Cesspools & Septic Tanks
Cleaned and treated in the modern
manner. No job too large or too
small, anywhere, anytime. Reason-
able rates. Always at your service.
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Naturopath - Physiotherapist
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(Fleming Estate)

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 10:30 A. M.
6 to 8:00 P. M.

Wednesdays, Sundays and Afternoons
By Appointment

Phone: Cornwells 1-007

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—
Damil Kapusinski, of 544 East
Buchtel avenue,
Akron, Ohio, re-
cently was hauled
into star cham-
ber, quasi-judicial
proceedings as the
result of a meat
violation dragnet
conducted by Ed-
ward Morgan, Director of Enforce-
ment of the Office of Price Stabili-
zation.

Kapusinski is a butcher. He is
one of the victims of harrassment
by the political lame ducks who
have had a badge, a little queasy
authority and the title of investi-
gator pinned on them by Morgan.
So far, at the cost of many thou-
sands of dollars, Morgan's troopers
have done little but harass small
butchers who can't keep up with
OPS rulings, let alone interpret them.

The two OPS troopers who issued
the subpoena ordering Butcher
Kapusinski before them are Robert
Quincey and Marvin Shaw. They
are attached to the OPS office in
Cleveland. In all, Quincey and
Shaw issued 35 subpoenas calling
for the appearance of other butch-
ers, but in each case their dealings
with the Wayne Packing Com-
pany Incorporated of Cleveland
were the target. Quincey and Shaw
wanted the records of the small
butchers who dealt with the pack-
ing concern.

Representative William H. Ayres,
whose home district is Akron, was
pounding the pavements talking to
constituents on a recent visit back
home when he heard about Kapu-
sinski's trouble. He accompanied
the butcher to the star chamber
proceedings.

Kapusinski was accused of sell-
ing meat below the price ceiling,
which was not marked with OPS
price tags. Don't misread. He was
selling his meat below, not above,
price ceilings.

With his Congressman, Kapusin-
ski honored the subpoena by appear-
ing at Room 102, Municipal Build-
ing, Akron, on September 5th. Quin-
cey and Shaw had set themselves
up as a court and were in the pro-
cess of kicking out Akron news-
paper reporters at the moment
Ayres protested on behalf of the
press, since he had just read that
President Truman had ordered OPS
to drop its secrecy ban after the
agency got caught locking up its
files. Morgan's troopers were adamant,
however, so in their presence
Ayres promised to tell the report-
ers what took place as soon as the
hearing ended. They left satisfied
and the Congressman kept his
word. He was told OPS has strict

orders to refuse the press informa-
tion.

Quincey and Shaw still wanted to
stall when they learned Ayres's
identity. He forced them to con-
tinue the hearing and then chal-
lenged them to take Kapusinski
into court. So far the challenge has
not been accepted.

To Ayres the entire proceeding
appeared as a cheap way to get at
the books of the big meat packers.
These concerns make better tar-
gets for OPS politicians, but appar-
ently Morgan and his troopers are
on insecure grounds or they would
subpena packing concern books di-
rectly. Instead, they find a butcher
in technical violation of one of the
thousands of OPS edicts that have
been issued, and then demand all
his files concerning the packers
they are after. Once they have
these, OPS agents can then set
about trying to find a price viola-
tion.

Meat packers have been an OPS
target from the beginning. So far
the big packers have been charged
with little other than an occasional
misunderstanding of OPS double-
talk. But Morgan's troopers keep
on trying.

Morgan is an ex-FBI agent and
there is any place in the world
where investigators get it pounded
into their heads that dragnets and
fishing expeditions are violations of
human liberties. It is in the shop
operated by J. Edgar Hoover. Mor-
gan apparently has forgotten the
lessons he learned there. And any-
way he spends most of his time
now riding around the country at
the heels of Michael DiSalle, OPS
Director, who apparently is trying
to control prices with his vocal
cords.

The liberals and left-wingers are
strangely silent about the activities
of Morgan's troopers. Apparently
if you are a big or little business
man you have no civil liberties.
Only Communists and their kin are
extended civil liberty privileges to
day.

RECIPES

Special Apple Pie with Bran Crust
Bran Crust

1/2 cup shredded bran
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup lard

3 to 6 tablespoons cold water.
Roll bran and combine with flour
and salt. Cut lard into flour mix-
ture until crumbs are about the
size of small peas. Add cold water,
a little at a time, mixing quickly
and evenly through flour with a
fork until dough just hold in a
ball. Use as little water as possible.
This makes enough pastry for a
two-crust 9-inch pie. Roll one-half
the dough to about 1/8 inch in thick-
ness and line pie pan, allowing 1/2
inch of the crust to extend over the

edge. Add filling. Roll out remain-
ing pastry, making several gashes
or a design to allow escape of steam,
and place over filling. Allow top
crust to overlap lower crust. Fold
top crust under the lower. Crimp
edges. Bake in a hot oven (425 de-

grees F.) for 35 minutes or until
apples are done.

Apple Filling

5 cups grated red apples, peel-
ing on
1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter or
margarine.

Combine all ingredients except
the butter. Pour into unbaked pas-
try and dot with butter.

Cocoa...and the Cost of Living

As many mothers know, even cocoa adds
its bit to the high cost of eating. A single
cup of cocoa today costs as much as
several would have cost not so long ago.
And that's only part...a very small
part...of the food price picture.

But don't blame the people in the
food business. Blame the dollar. It just
won't buy what it used to.

Needless to say, it buys less for us in
the telephone business, too.

The cost of our supplies and equip-
ment keeps going up and up, just like
the cost of your food and clothing. We
don't buy cocoa, but we do buy truck
tires, for example...and the tire that
cost us \$14.75 in 1941 now costs us
\$22.60. That's an increase of 53 per cent.

In spite of all this, we have been able
to provide good, low-cost telephone
service that continues to grow in value
day by day.

Even if it should cost more, tele-
phone service...in comparison with
other things...would still be a big,
big bargain.



The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania



Save up to \$400
OVER COMPETITIVE STATION WAGONS



WILLYS costs less
to buy and less to run!

The Willys is not only lower in price than any
other full-size station wagon—it is also more use-
ful for family driving and business hauling. And
only Willys in its field offers really high compres-
sion—7.4 to 1—in its E-head HURRICANE Engine
that gets more miles on regular gas. We invite
you to road-test this great car today!

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See us Today!

WILLYS

—YEAR AFTER YEAR, AMERICA'S
TOP-SELLING STATION WAGON

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At the "Y"

Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Association.

The program for this season's basketball leagues are fast moulding into form. Last week a managers' meeting for the Midget League was held. Five teams presented their rosters, which are as follows:

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jrs.: Henry Capriotti, George Koslo, Joseph Scenna, Teddy Kowal, Joseph Antonelli, Jasper Caro, Richard Nepo, and Joseph Puchino.

Loyal Order of Moose Jrs.: James Gallione, George Vergulti, Ronnie Mama, John Lewis, Vincent DiSalvo, Daniel Mucic, Gene Biscotti, Robert Trasatti, and Pat Fazio.

Eagles: Pat Dougherty, Michael Snyder, Gene Ferry, Charlie Rhinehold, Gene Coffman, Billy Dougherty, Art Mancuso, Joe Hoffman, and Jim Cowan.

Hollow A. C.: Pat Fusco, Joe Marrozi, Ronnie Strong, Harold Saxton, Lenny Cochio, Frank Cochio, and James Liberty.

No Names: Fred Straffe, John Petrucci, Bobby Petrucci, Mike Petrucci, Walt Ralesonville, Harold Pone, Vince Pastenese, Leo Pastenese, and Andrew Perseponki.

Wayne Schmelz, and Mickey Rago. The last-mentioned team is composed of a group of boys that have banded together to play basketball, and as yet they have no name, and are looking for a sponsor. An organization desiring to sponsor these boys may do so by contacting the YMCA. The league is still open for other teams. The age limits are 11 to 14.

In the senior basketball league, six teams have entered it and three other teams have expressed their desire to enter it. The teams which have already entered this league are: Harriman Methodist, Bristol Methodist, Celtics, Croydon A. C., Bensalem A. A., and 3 M's. The three interested teams are: Third Ward A. C., Rohm & Haas Jrs., and Clinton J. Lewis Lodge. This league is also open for entries who may contact YMCA physical education director Frank J. Fusco for further information. The gym practice schedule for the week of Oct. 29th is:

Monday—
7-8 p. m.—Fourth Ward.
8-9 p. m.—V. F. W. Jrs.
Tuesday—
7-8 p. m.—Bristol Methodist.
8-9 p. m.—Bristol Terrace.
Wednesday—
6-7 p. m.—Eagles.
7-8 p. m.—Moose Jrs.
8-9 p. m.—Rohm & Haas Jrs.
Thursday—
6:30-7:30 p. m.—Bristol Methodist.
7:30-8:30 p. m.—Bensalem A. A.
8:30-9:30 p. m.—Croydon A. C.

Next Friday, the YMCA Camera Club will present its demonstration of the new season beginning at seven p. m. "Cameras and Floodlights" will be the topic. All local photographers are invited to this demonstration.

Cornerstone Placed For Harriman Church School

Continued from Page One

sisted in placing the mortar for the stone.

The putting of the stone in place was performed by Charles Scheuringer, architect; Carl Nelson, builder; Samuel Trautman, chairman of the building committee; Hans Madson, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. Orville Pearson, chairman of the original building committee.

In closing the ceremonies, Rev. Mr. Carlson said: "This will be a church school dedicated to the glory of God. We have built this building through the sacrifices of many people and this Church School will be great under the guidance of God."

"Faith of Our Fathers" was sung by the choir and congregation, after which the benediction was given by the Rev. Dr. Leppert.

The trowel used in the ceremony was presented by Carl Nelson, the builder, and the public address system was loaned to the church by the Harriman - Bristol Business Men's Association.

ITHACA, N. Y. (INS) — Seven Ithaca College music organizations and a drama troupe composed of students or faculty will go on tour through four Eastern States during the current academic year. They will present programs chiefly under the auspices of high schools.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Pennsbury District

YARDLEY, Oct. 27—A paper collection drive, sponsored by the senior class of Pennsbury high school, Makefield road, has been planned to raise funds for the seniors' annual trip to Washington, D. C. Joseph Marion, chairman for the drive, has announced that collections of paper will be made on the first Saturday of each month in the three school districts, Falls and

Makefield townships, and Yardley borough.

The students, who will have the use of nine trucks, will tie up the paper and load all collections.

Pennsbury's biology department has received donations of plants from Mrs. Medill Bair, Mrs. Mitchell Carter, and Mrs. Thomas B. Everest, members of the Martha Washington Garden Club, Yardley, and a banana tree from Joseph Deschamps.

Among the many varieties of plants on display in the department's greenhouse are begonias, African violets, coleus, night-blooming jasmine, ivy, philodendron, many cacti, and a lemon tree. The plants are cared for by members of the general biology classes, and by Ethel Reimer, a senior, whose hobby is studying botany.

Three Residents of Newtown Boro' Die

Continued from Page One

late Margaret Jane Clark Tietjen, died at her home, Sunday morning, after a short illness. Funeral will be held Wednesday at two p. m. at 323 E. Washington avenue. The Rev. J. Laurence Carr, Newtown Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Newtown Cemetery. A viewing will be held tomorrow evening.

The son of the late Martin and Mary Tietjen, he had resided in Newtown throughout his lifetime. He was a member of the Methodist Church; Knights of Pythias, here; and Packenah tribe, 342, Imperial Order of Red Men, Pennell. Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. C. Harry Bunting, Newtown; a son, Morrell Tietjen, Hattboro; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Death occurred for Mr. Weaver, 78, husband of Caroline Blaise Weaver, yesterday, at his home. Services will be held at two p. m., Thursday, from 323 E. Washington avenue, with the Rev. Edward H. Stady, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Neshaminy Cemetery, Hattsville. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

son of the late Isaac and Charity Morgan Weaver, he had lived in this community for 50 years. He was a member of the Warrington Lodge, I. O. O. F. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Frederick M., Morrell B., Carey B., and John C., of Newtown; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, M. Burton Weaver, of Landenberg; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Lynch, Philadelphia.

60 Have Jolly Time At Masked Party in Emile

EMILIE, Oct. 29—Approximately 60 attended a Halloween party given for the children of the primary department Emile Methodist Sunday School, Saturday afternoon in the church social room. Following the grand march, prizes were awarded to Dolores Hook and Joseph Veisz, funniest; Frank and Russell Craven, ugliest; Linda and Carol Booz, prettiest; Gayle MacSherry and Frances Lucas, most original. The judges were Mrs. Robert Coffey, Mrs. Harry Tull and Mrs. Stephen Jodlock, Jr. Games were played. Refreshments of cider, cookies and candy were served. Each child received a pencil and lollypops.

Bucks County Debts

Continued from Page One

ready to be spent redeeming them, and an additional \$6,748.15 will be appropriated, making a total of \$32,720 — \$32,000 for the bonds, and \$720 to cover the last installment of interest.

In this day of borrow-and-spend governments, does it make you feel good to live under a county government which is not only living well within its means, but is within four months of being entirely out of debt?

This is not an accident. It is the result of careful planning, businesslike administration, and prudent financing. It is the fruit of many years of able, thrifty Republican management.

If you want your county to keep on being wise and far-sighted in its financial affairs, there is just one way to bring this about.

When you go to vote November 6, vote straight Republican. You can do so with a single cross on the ballot. Simply place an "X" after the word Republican, where you will find it in heavy type, thus:

REPUBLICAN X

The Harriman Hospital

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

At Present Has Several Vacancies for Chronic, Diabetics, Arthritics, Cardiacs, Cancerous Patients. Under the Supervision of Your Own Doctor.

Twenty Four Hours Nursing Care, Registered Nurses In Attendance, Three Meals Daily, Best of Attention

Reasonable Prices

HARRIMAN HOSPITAL

Wilson Ave. & Pond St., Bristol

BOOST FORCES

BADEN-BADEN (INS) — French forces in Germany will soon boost their strength by an additional 10,000 men — the reinforcements will be Germans. The 4,000-man uniformed German labor service units presently attached to the French occupation force are to be strengthened eventually by 10,000 new "recruits," according to the French High Commission.

WM. C. DOUGHERTY

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BRONCHIAL COUGHING
CAUSED BY COLDS
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\$50, \$100, \$250 OR MORE

Prompt, confidential service that requires no endorsers... provides for small monthly repayments that won't upset regular budget.

We can't say "yes" before you apply, but we can tell you that the vast majority of folks who apply DO get loans from Girard.

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Authorized Dealer
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Economies and Deluxe Styles
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Phone Market 7-0311
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Tuxedos for Hire
Guaranteed Perfect Fit
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Guaranteed and All in Re-Condition Order

\$20 - \$30 - \$40

\$50 and up

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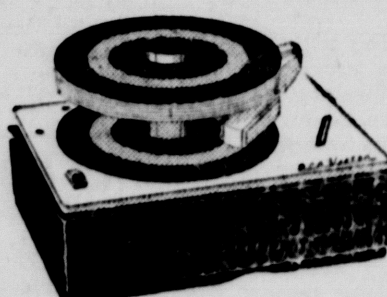
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Eyes Examined —
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Dentist
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Bristol 1909
NEW HOURS
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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1. Auto Supplies
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Model 45-J



Model 45-EY-2

FREE!
\$6.00 - Worth - \$6.00
Classic or Popular
VICTOR RECORDS

With Your New 1952
RCA VICTOR '45'
Touch a Button-Play up to 12 Records

Plays through any set — radio, phone or TV!
Lowest price for an automatic record changer
Model 45-J.

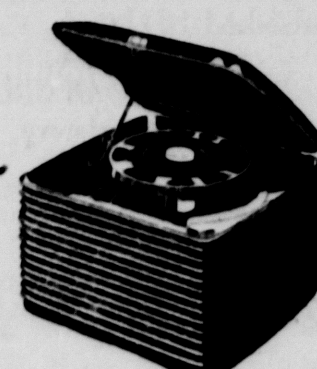
World's finest changer. Easiest, surest operating player ever designed. All changes made from center spindle. Model 45-EY-2.

Superior performance in this RCA Victor Personal. Complete with handle in its own carrying case. No needle changing. Model 45-EY-3.

\$12.95

\$27.95

\$34.95



Model 45-EY-3

No Money Down!
Pay Only \$1 a Week

Just Out! Exciting New 1952
RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

Super Sets With Picture Power

PICTURE POWER brings you wonderful television, virtually free of interference. Why not drop in and see the KENDALL (RCA Victor Model 17T174) in action. We think you'll be amazed...

The "KENDALL"

\$389.50

NO MONEY DOWN — YOUR TRADE-IN WILL PROBABLY BE ENOUGH!

SUPER SET FEATURES!

Virtually no interference... whether for in the country or deep in the city, clearest reception possible. You get sharper picture detail... and you get the matchless "Golden Throat" tone system. When HIFI is ready your RCA Victor can easily be adapted. No extra charge for mahogany. Extra tax included in price.

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NEW DEVICE MAKES 'blue coal' HEAT HEALTHIER, THRIFTIER THAN EVER!



'blue coal' TEMPMASTER
AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR WITH "Electric Eye"
SAVES UP TO 30% ON FUEL BILLS

Works on any furnace

Pays for itself in one heating season

Automatically controls dampers... saves countless trips to the basement

'blue coal' heat is healthy. 'blue coal' heat is thrifty. And you can make this fuel even healthier and thrifter by simply adding the 'blue coal' Temp-Master to your present heating system. This amazing device will

pay for itself because it ends wasteful overheating and underheating—it saves up to 30% on fuel bills in a single heating season. Sold with a 5-year guarantee. Ask for a free home demonstration. There's no obligation.

ALTHOUSE FUEL & EQUIPMENT CO.

POND ST. & HIGHWAY

PHONE BRISTOL 9417

Heat your home with 'blue coal' and FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Arthur Barclay entertained at a commercial demonstration on Thursday. Refreshments were served.

HULMEVILLE

Sunday guests of the Hilck family were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McEwen, of Bangor, R. D.

Approximately 390 were served at the oyster-ham supper in Neshaunoy Methodist Church, Saturday evening.

NEWTOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bucher have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. John Alden Butler, Larchmont, N. Y. Miss Bucher is an alumna of Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, having majored in journalism. Mr. Butler is a graduate of Larchmont high school and Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Read, Havertown, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker.

Events for Today

Red Cross Bloodmobile at Cornwells Fire Station.
Card party in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Hts., 8 p. m., sponsored by Bensalem Twp. Taxpayers Ass'n.

COMPLEXIONS

PARIS — (INS) — The feminine face of 1951 is going to have a new cosmetics approach. According to one of Paris' top beauty experts, the only face that will go with the newest styles is one with red-red lips, elongated eyes and a translucent complexion.

As You Prefer

At the home, church, or in our modern establishment with its atmosphere of quiet and restfulness.

Our entire equipment and facilities are in the services of the people of this community.

The question of cost is never a problem, never a burden.
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At Anytime Anywhere

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Successor to
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In the Service of Others

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ANKER UPHOLSTERY COMPANY
Custom Upholstery, Slip Covers, Draperies
Offer & Locust Sts.
Phone Bristol 9528

MEN WANTED

18-60 years old; permanent openings available; assembly dept.; extrusion dept.; general factory work; tool-makers.

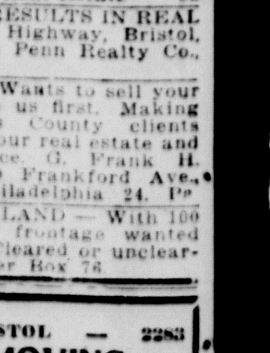
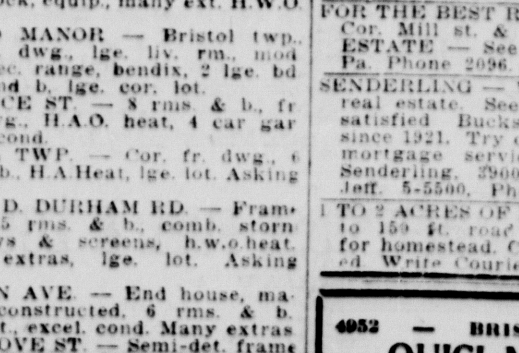
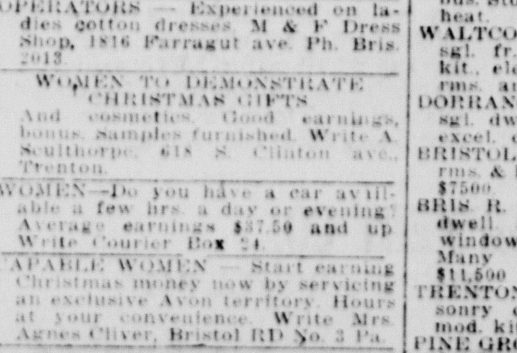
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Says Police Should Be "On The Street"

Continued from Page One

Thursday evening. He also asserted that "Police contact more people than any other government officials."

That police patrolling has been sadly neglected was another point brought out.

"If policemen did a little more old-fashioned patrolling they could, and would, prevent many more crimes than they do."

Advisor Pierce outlined three courses, basic, second and third year for a Bucks County Police Association Training School. The basic police course which will last 72 hours runs 24 weeks with three-hour sessions.

The second course, which is more advanced, deals with the investigation of crime and accidents and the third course is devoted to technical methods of investigation.

The instructor is paid by the State and the only costs the police have is the purchase of text books.

Advisor Pierce said the Public Service Institute now has 25 classes in police training and 20 in minor judiciary, all of which come under the supervision of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

President Clarence K. Wenhold, Quakertown, said that he hoped the Bucks County Police Association could sponsor a training school and that, if no policeman in the county is available as an instructor, one may be procured from a nearby place.

With Chief William D. Hamerschmidt, of Sellersville, as chairman, a list of the names of 70 Tabor Home, Doylestown, children was submitted indicating their ages, sex and what they want for Christmas.

The policemen's Christmas party will include a turkey dinner on Sunday, Dec. 23, following the presentation of the gifts. Policemen were urged to have their gifts bought, wrapped and labeled by the next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 29.

President Wenhold indicated that the Tabor Home boys and girls can use baseballs, baseball gloves, bats, basketballs and fish tackle immediately.

Constable C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, was named the head of the Tabor Home Christmas party committee for the County Seat, since no policeman from the

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Corralling Youngsters for Meals

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY a young father, not a cowboy, makes a daily roundup just before the evening meal. He rides no horse, he carries no lariat; he walks, and by make-believe he lassos with his lips—not calves, but children. Usually it's just one child from about five to twelve.

After he has travelled far, the youngster may be corralled for dinner. In this roundup some of the father's neighbors hearing him may lend a helping hand. Also the impatient mother, seeing her victuals getting cold, may assist on foot or by telephone.

For many a father this is a daily chore week after week, month after month, the year around, except when bad weather gives him a vacation. If you have never been the chief performer in such a roundup you have seen or heard a neighbor at it.

How absurd and silly it all is. See the time and effort by the father it entails and how much nervous energy it burns up with irritation. The greatest loss, however, is not to him, but to the child who must be thus rounded up. It makes this youngster a chronic nuisance, and robs him of self-management and responsibility.

If you have this problem and wish to solve it, do somewhat as follows: Aim to have mealtime, especially dinner, come reasonably regularly. Acquaint the child with the time you expect him to be on hand. Make him responsible for arriving home at the regular mealtime. If the meal must sometimes be slightly late, let him know that he must wait

and remain at home anyway. For him to have a wrist watch, if you can afford one, could help him check on the time. Otherwise, he could keep checking with a clock near where he may be playing. Very soon he will learn to estimate time with but very little checking.

Except in extreme cases, don't go searching for him. After he has clearly known the requirements and comes late for a meal, have him explain. If he doesn't have a reasonable case, assign a definite penalty, such as requiring him to sit at some distance from the table until the rest of the family has finished, having started to eat at the regular time. Then let him eat what is left without any special preparation for him. Repeat this procedure consistently thereafter.

If a ball game with his gang is usually in progress at your mealtime, consider the desirability of having your dinner at a later hour. In some instances, you might find it reasonable for him to finish the game, even though you can't easily change your mealtime, in which event, of course, his lateness would not be considered an offense. But the important thing is for him to take responsibility for being home at regular mealtimes whenever reasonably possible.

Most fathers, by spending ample time with their children and winning their companionship and genuine esteem, can keep such problems as the foregoing from growing to serious proportions. (My bulletin, "Fathers Are Parents, Too," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

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THE FUNERAL HOME

Reetz-Craig Nuptials An Autumn Event at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 29 — On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock during a ceremony performed in Grace Episcopal Church here, Miss Alma Gloria Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craig, Hulmeville road, Langhorne, R. D. No. 3, became the wife of Mr. Ferdinand Reetz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz, Washington avenue.

The Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, rector, performed the ceremony. Presiding at the organ was Miss Margaret Perry.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Griffin, Langhorne, who served as matron of honor, was attired in a satin and nylon net, sea green gown. It was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder effect, satin bodice and wide sash tied in a large bow in the back. The full length skirt was of layers of nylon net. She wore satin mitts, feather headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Kathryn Reetz, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ruth Shapcott, Hulmeville; Miss Margaret Field, Bristol, the bridegroom's cousin, all chose gowns fashioned similar to that worn by the matron of honor. Miss Reetz was in mauve pink; Miss Shapcott, shrimp; and Miss Field, aqua. All carried bouquets of yellow mums.

The bride was attired in a gown of white slipper satin and lace, fashioned with a high illusion neckline. The soft folds of nylon net over the shoulders were drawn up with seed pearls, the lace bodice was fitted, and long lace sleeves were pointed over the hands. The skirt of slipper satin, with a scalloped front inset, had tiers of lace fall into a full length train. The scalloped fingertip French illusion veil was held in place by a satin and lace half-hat, trimmed with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a showered one of large white chrysanthemums. Mr. Craig gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. Elmer Hampton, acted as best man. Ushers were Cpl. Robert L. Griffin, stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. Roland Dunlap, Hulmeville, the bridegroom's cousin; and Mr. Dominic Sodano, Pennell.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held in Parkland Fire Co. station.

For the ceremony, the bride's mother wore a duobonnet, street length dress of lace and crepe, with black accessories. She had a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Reetz, the bridegroom's mother, wore a street length dress of steel blue over lace, and black accessories. Her corsage was of white mums.

For a honeymoon trip to Wash-

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Philip Weiss
Pastor
Oxford Valley Chapel

We have often heard the statement, "We cannot be sure of anything but death and taxes." The originator of this statement must have been reading the Book of Ecclesiastes, where in ch. 9, v. 5, we read: "For the living know that they shall die." In our brief daily meditations this week we would like to mention some sure things in an ever changing world.

Today, with men's hearts failing them for fear, anything with a degree of sanity or solidity is grasped for by a humanity seeking salvation in something that will offer peace and rest. What more or better assurance could we have of a peace that passeth understanding in this life or an eternal peace in the life to come, than that which the Apostle Paul had as he wrote in II Timothy 1:12: "for I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him."

ington, D. C., the bride chose a beige checked suit with gold and brown accessories and a corsage of gold mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Reetz will reside in their newly-built home on Catherine street, here. The newlyweds are graduates of Langhorne-Middleton high school, class of '48.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

In A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wooden, Camden, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen M. Wooden, to Cpl. Thomas E. Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fisher, Sr., West avenue, Cpl. Fisher is now stationed at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgstesser, Ottsville, and Mrs. Helen Label, Plainfield, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Hulse, on October 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Sr., and family, Swain street, visited relatives in Hazleton on Oct. 21st.

Fred Randall, of Dallas, Texas, spent Oct. 20th and 21st with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall, Pond street. En route to Florida for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp, Kingston, N. Y., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

Mrs. Mary Fuoco, Wood street, is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was operated upon last Monday.

Mrs. Frank Taylor returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending five weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, West Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hamel, Far-

ragut avenue, accompanied Mrs. Frank Taylor as far as Washington, D. C., on October 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Taft street, entertained at dinner on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Andalusia, celebrating her birthday anniversary. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crawford and daughter Lynne, of Beverly, N. J., and Bette Ann Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griffith and daughter Kathleen, Bristol Heights, were guests on Oct. 21st of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Clementon, N. J.

Miss Dolores Dietz, Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Seaberg, Bristol Heights. Two days last week were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Seaberg with Mrs. Seaberg's mother, Mrs. M. Dietz, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Marie Flagg, Madison street, returned home Tuesday, concluding five days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leader, Battleboro, Vt.

Cousin Plans Shower For Miss Rose Hayes

Miss Rose Marie Hayes was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Saturday evening, given her by her cousin, Miss Anna Foote.

Guests were: Mrs. John O'Hara, White Haven; Mrs. Arthur Suydam, Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Barber, Philadelphia; Mrs. Wilbur Rowley, Brandywine Summit; Mrs. Randall.

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John Fitzpatrick and Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Fox Chase Manor; Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Joseph Kubilis, Paulsboro, N. J.; Mrs. J. Earl Foote, Patricia Foote, Mrs. E. J. Foote, Mrs. Laura Fitzpatrick, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Kathryn Kerns, Mrs. Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, Southampton; Miss Anna Hennessy, Miss Lucille Burns, Mary Burns, Patricia Lefferts, Mary Fell, Mrs. John Hennessy, Miss Elsie Hennessy, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Alfred Burns, Mrs.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Anna Fell, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. Lawrence Hennessy, Mrs. J. V. Belmont, Newtown.

Miss Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, and Mr. Frank Hayes, will on November 17th, become the bride of F. T. S. N. Donald T. Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Belmont, Swamp road, in St. Patrick's Church, Hollywood, Cal.

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Your Hair Shampooed
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Your Hair Styled
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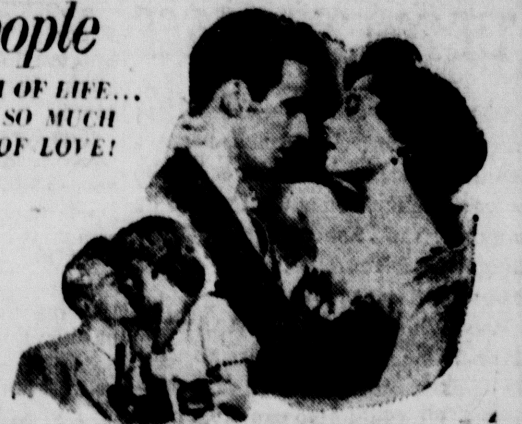
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ELIZABETH
TAYLOR
SHELLEY

WINTERS in GEORGE STEVENS' Production of
A PLACE IN THE SUN

with KEEFE BRASSELLE - Produced and Directed by GEORGE STEVENS
Screenplay by Michael Wilson and Harry Brown - Based on the novel AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
by THEODORE DEWESE and the PATRICK KEARNEY play adapted from the novel.

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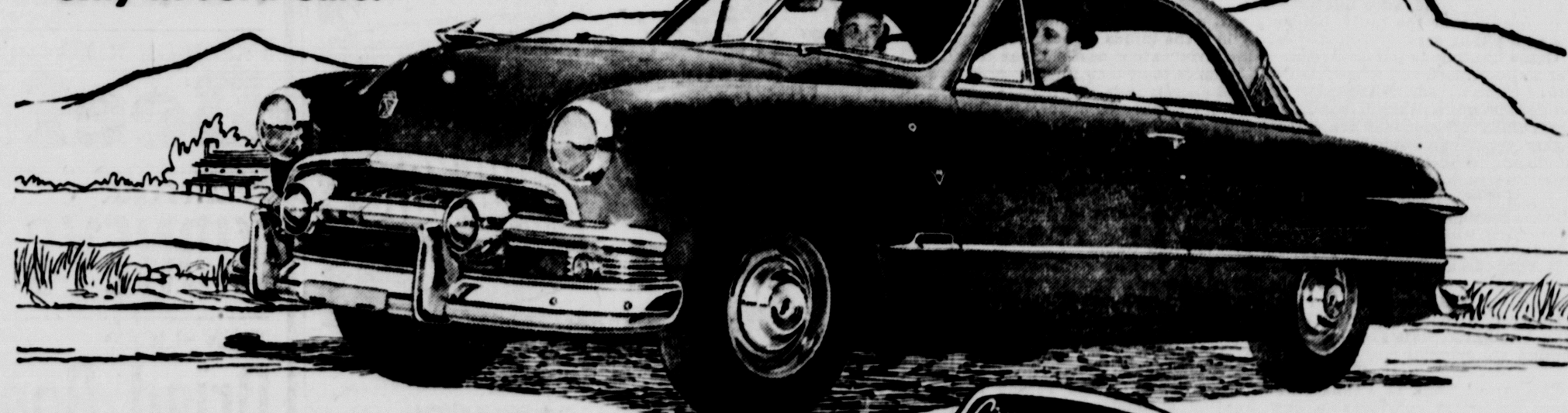


Starring JEFF CHANDLER, KEVIN MCNALLY
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Starring DONALD O'CONNOR, CAROL HOLLAND
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

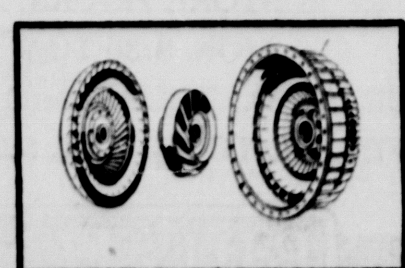
Here's why Fordomatic puts them all in the past!

For the past 10 months, automotive writers and engineers have been raving about a new kind of automatic driving . . . and here's why you get it only in Ford Cars:



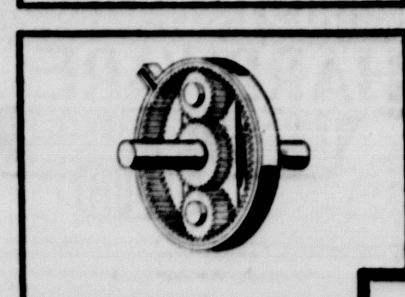
All the power you need when you need it is yours with Fordomatic. You'll find it the most thrilling experience you ever had. You'll discover the advantages of having . . . the smooth going that automatic drives employing torque converters can give you . . . plus the zip, control, and savings that cars with automatic gears can give you.

Some automatics have this



The automatic drive some cars offer you is a torque converter which multiplies torque without the use of gears. Its disadvantage is a smoother flow of power. Its disadvantage is a smoother range of torque multiplication which requires more power from the engine and an uneconomical axle ratio. Naturally this increases operating costs.

Some automatics have this



Other cars offer an automatic drive that uses automatic gears (as illustrated in simplified form at right) instead of a torque converter. The advantage here is more "go," more control and greater economy. The disadvantage is that this system is not as smooth, nor as jerk-free as a torque converter.

Gives you instant "go"
Because Fordomatic gives you a combination of the best features of all other automatic drives, it delivers instant "go" for exceptionally easy, exceptionally smooth starting, passing, and hill climbing.

Practically drives itself
Fordomatic drives your car for you better than you could ever drive it yourself. It shifts lever, no clutch pedal driving, because automatic drives left off!

But Fordomatic has both

Yes, Fordomatic has a torque converter plus automatic gears. It brings you only the advantages of both drives and eliminates the disadvantages. Unlike cars with only a torque converter (which start and cruise all in one drive gear), Fordomatic starts fast and smooth in Intermediate Gear then shifts itself into Drive Gear.

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too!

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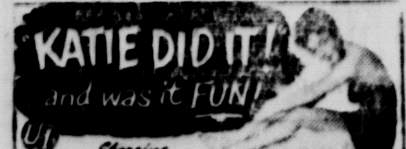
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BENSALEM TEAM MOVES CLOSER TO TIE FOR 2ND PLACE

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 29 — Bensalem Township High moved into a deadlock for second place in the Lower Bucks County Conference by handing the Southampton Greyhounds their fourth straight circuit loss. Final score was 25-0.

Bob Whitfield and Carl Arnold divided the scoring honors for the Owls, each scoring a pair of touchdowns. Whitfield also caught a pass for the only extra point conversion.

Neither team scored in the first period but Bensalem had a penalty called back because of a holding penalty. Joe Mikalaitis had made the score.

The Owls traveled from the 38-yard line to register their first score. Mikalaitis and Arnold clicked off nice yardage in the drive with Whitfield going over from the five. Whitfield caught a pass from Harvey Crowthers for the extra point.

Following the kick-off to start the second half, Bensalem scored again. The Bensalem team recovered the kick-off fumble by Heaton on the 31. Parker and Arnold brought the ball to the 15. Arnold added five and Al Parker, four, for a first on the 2. Carl Arnold then took it over.

Bensalem threatened twice again in the third period before it made its touchdown. Two 15-yard penalties set back the Owls when close to the Southampton goal-line, but from the 19 Whitfield tossed a pass to Arnold for a touchdown. Russ Rube missed the conversion kick.

In the final quarter, Whitfield intercepted a pass on the 25 to score the fourth touchdown.

Bensalem had 20 first downs to Southampton's 2 but the Cornwells Heights boys suffered 140 yards in penalties.

Lineups:
Bensalem (25): Ends: Dominiak, Struble, J. Bristow, Berger, Perry.
Tackles: D. Bristow, Gloyd, Fox, Kaiser, Shetline, Vansant.
Guards: Habbitt, Scott, Lane.
Centers: Ustin, Harper.
Backs: Whitfield, Parker, Arnold, Mikalaitis, Walker, Ballist, Bates, Crowthers, Scoll.
Southampton (20): Ends: Margos, Adams, Goode, Shindler, Tackles: Swank, Pfanner.
Guards: Delagto, Young, J. Brigham.
Centers: Murphy, McKenny.
Backs: Krimmel, Heaton, Ford, Frey, Pagan, Fitzpatrick.
Score by periods:
Bensalem 0 7 6 12-25
Southampton 0 0 0 0-0
Bensalem scoring: Touchdowns, Whitfield, 2; Arnold, 2. Points after touchdown, Whitfield (pass).
Officials: Referee: Dick; umpire, Donahue; head linesman, McFarland.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Basketball League this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Members of last season's league are requested to send representatives to the meeting.

COMETS TIED BY PONTIAC, 6-6

The Pontiac Indians held the Croydon Comets to a 6-6 tie in a Pop Warner Conference game at Croydon yesterday in a clean, hard-fought game.

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GLOUCESTER DEFEATS ST. FRANCIS TEAM

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Oct. 29 — St. Francis Vocational School of Edgington lost to Gloucester Catholic High, here, yesterday by a 19-6 score.

The three Gloucester touchdowns were made on long marches and scored by Baker, who had two, and Dale, who played both on the line and in the backfield.

St. Francis threatened in the first quarter, getting to the four-yard line only to lose the ball on a bad pass from center. Gus DiBello made a 30-yard run for St. Francis in the second period.

St. Francis (19)
Ends: Hoffman, Brennan, McBride, Fox, Weber.
Tackles: Weber, Cook, Even, Casey, Guards: Jackson, Clark, Dougherty, Centers: Rodanzo, Lipolis.
Backs: Wicks, McGinn, DiBello, Douglas, Nyles, McLaughlin, Ferraro.
Gloucester Catholic (19)
Ends: McLean, Quinn, Clark, Dunn, Tackles: Binking, Bruhammer, Deacon, Barnes.
Guards: Foster, G. Murphy, Shurhorn, Dale, M. Dougherty.
Centers: Evans, D. Dougherty, DiGiralamo, Mann.
Backs: J. Murphy, Martingale, McCoy, Baker, Sheridan, Patton, Bachelor, Thomas, Willis, Sarrell.
Score by periods:
Gloucester 6 0 0 13-19
St. Francis 0 0 0 6-6
Gloucester scoring: Touchdowns, Baker, 2; Dale.

TOMMY TROUT'S T-D WINS FOR BULLDOGS OVER PENNSBURY

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 29 — Two last quarter touchdowns by Tommy Trout gave Morrisville High a 21-14 Lower Bucks County League victory over Pennsbury High before 1800 fans Saturday night.

The Bulldogs were trailing the Falcons, 14-7, as the tilt entered the final session. Early in the period, Trout took the ball on an end-around play and scored a touchdown and when Widman rushed over with the extra point, the count was deadlocked at 14-14.

Midway in the quarter, Ed Kohler, fullback, was injured and Coach Gordon Davies put Trout in the backfield. The ultimate winners then marched from their 15 yard line to the one from where Trout scored the winning TD and Brunner place-kicked the extra counter.

The victory enabled Morrisville to remain unbeaten in Lower Bucks competition but the Bulldogs are still three points behind Bristol in the circuit standing.

Morrisville (21)
Ends: Trout, Krysa, Hoescht, Neumann, Quinn, Feltner, Dietrick.
Tackles: Bamback, Gater, Keenan, Guards: Davis, Huston.
Centers: Rohner.
Backs: Galambos, Cowell, Kohler, Brunner, Widmann, Sullivan, Shull, Feltner, Feltner, Dietrick.
Pennsbury (14)
Ends: Doherty, Powell, McIntyre, Tackles: Parto, Tigar, Watts, Kellett, Guards: Horden, Ellis.
Centers: Marion, Mazzocchi.
Backs: Briggs, Sands, Bray, Bazlow, Mayo, Turner, Edwards.
Score by periods:
Morrisville 6 7 0 14-21
Pennsbury 0 14 0 0-14
Morrisville scoring: Touchdowns, Trout, 2; Widmann, Points after touchdown, Kohler (pass).
Pennsbury scoring: Touchdowns, Doherty, Briggs, Points after touchdown, Doherty (pass), Horden (placekick).

Transfer Titles To Tracts Here

Continued from Page One

Wright et al to Township of Lower Makenfield, lot.

Bristol twp.: Charles Whitford et ux to Walter William Mack et ux, lot.

Bensalem twp.: Elmer J. Meyers et ux to Elmer J. Meyers et ux, lots.

Bensalem twp.: Maria Karnacki to Carl J. Schueller et ux, 13 acres, 53 perches.

Bensalem twp.: Clarendon Vandegrift et ux to Frances G. Bossler et ux, lot.

Middletown twp.: Andrew W. Ruhl to Edward A. Rhine, lots.

Lower Southampton: William H. Carpenter et ux to Harold Rohr et ux, lot.

Bristol borough: Charles E. Coombs et ux to Raymond E. Coombs et ux, lot.

Bristol borough: Alfonso C. Russo et ux to Samuel Fiorelli et ux, lot.

Bristol borough: Nicholas LaPolla et ux to Frank F. LaRosa et ux, lot.

Bristol borough: Anna H. Taylor et al to Anna H. Taylor et al, lot.

Bristol twp.: Fred B. Schutze et ux to Frank Monachello et ux, lot.

Bristol twp.: Fred B. Schutze et ux to John Monachello et ux, lot.

Bensalem twp.: Joseph Fogarty to Newport Fire Company, No. 1, lot.

Middletown twp.: Michael Gorman et ux to Oscar Stamm et ux, lots.

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

Issued by The Pennsylvania Game Commission

Game Commission Views 1951 Game Prospects

Many reports by game officers, outdoorsmen and farmers indicate that gunners should enjoy successful hunting seasons this fall and early winter.

While it is true generally that game populations are encouraging over the state it should be remembered that conditions vary from excellent to poor between one locality and another, dependent on available food, the weather and other factors. Indirectly, one or a combination of them, will often decide hunting success or failure. The Game Commission, therefore, draws on experience when it tempers optimism with caution.

Large early summer populations of rabbits have a way of dwindling tremendously by fall. Squirrels may suddenly migrate from one locality to another as if by signal. Bears sometimes roam far from their usual haunts in search of fat-producing foods, and they may hibernate early or late, dependent upon weather and food conditions. The grouse population may plummet from high to low in a matter of three summer months. Ducks and geese are always a questionable quantity in Pennsylvania. It is difficult to set a migratory bird season, because these fowl remain in Canada until undeterminable fall storms and cold weather supply the urge to fly southward. Heavy storms or freak weather may actually limit the activities of deer hunters, which indirectly effects the kill of these animals.

And so it goes. Over the state, however, small game populations are, in general, reported to be most encouraging in recent years. Unless the natural elements interfere, it is anticipated that gunners will enjoy exceptionally good shooting this fall. However, it is too much to expect of Nature, with all the help that man can give her, to supply every sportsman with a full bag every time he journeys afield.

Yes, this fall's prospects for Keystone State hunters are generally better than those for several years. The sport of her million sportsmen is often marred, however, by firearms casualties that are unnecessary. All gunners should be conscious of the fact that it is everyone's responsibility to hunt safely.

Small Game Season Reminders

Study of the information given on the 1951 hunting license certificate and the pamphlet issued with it will answer most of the questions raised by hunters, but here are some timely reminders:

1. Possession and transportation limits of legally killed small game are: not more than the daily limit for the first day nor more than an accumulated total for each succeeding day of the open season for each species, but not in excess of the season limit, regardless of where held, stored or found in possession.

2. Counties closed to turkey hunting: Adams, Armstrong, Fayette, Greene, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Westmoreland, and York. In addition, that part of Cambria west of Highway Route 21 and 56; that part of Cumberland south of U. S. Highway Route No. 11 to the west shore of the Susquehanna River, and that part of Franklin south and east of U. S. Highway Route No. 11.

3. A new Act of the Legislature permits small game hunters to use semi-automatic shotguns. These auto-loading arms, like pump shotguns, must not contain for more than 3 shells in magazine and chamber combined.

4. While the Game Law no longer requires that shotguns and rifles carried in vehicles be in cases or securely wrapped, the following provision still stands: No person shall possess a loaded rifle or shotgun in or on any vehicle or conveyance, or its attachments, while standing upon or along, or being driven upon or along, any public highway or one open to use by the public within this Commonwealth.

5. It is unlawful to hunt, chase, disturb or shoot any wild birds or wild animals, or to discharge any firearm, within 150 yards of occupied buildings without first securing permission of the owner or occupants of the buildings.

6. Any person who, by mistake, kills a bird or animal not in season should remove the entrails and take the carcass to the nearest Game Protector within 24 hours, and submit a report of the killing. Such action will save the erring hunter 75% of the usual penalty; and will not make him subject to revocation of license.

7. The small game season opens at 9 a. m. on November 1.

Frustrated Game Birds Produce Second Brood

John S. Shuler, Lewisburg Game Protector, says farmers in his Union County district have reported some unusually late hatches of both quail and ringnecks.

Early in October, Shuler said: "Only recently I observed several ringnecks less than half grown. Many farmers have told me how, in the course of their work, they unintentionally destroyed from one to several ringneck nests. I'm wondering what a state-wide poll of such losses would show."

Commission Drives for Hunter Safety

In a diversified program designed to reduce the 1951 hunting casualties to the lowest possible figure, the Game Commission is utilizing every available means this fall to bring to the public, and particularly to those new in the hunting sport, hunting safety information and firearm cautions.

News disseminating agencies, Game Commission publications, posters, window displays, school assemblies, and other mediums are being fully exploited to advance hunter safety. In addition to receiving wildlife programs over the radio, listeners will often hear hunting cautions aired as a public service to instill safety into the minds of outdoorsmen.

Game hunting as pursued today is an invigorating pastime, one that is far more important for its healthful benefits than it is for the dollar value of game as food on the table. Hunting usually is fun; it need not be a dangerous sport. Were it possible for every gunner to understand his firearm and to treat it with the respect due any lethal weapon, while submerging greed and excitement to necessary caution and consideration, then anyone could seek game with a free and easy mind. Everyone would then know that each trip would end pleasantly, never in pain or remorse.

Gordon Heads California Department of Fish and Game

Seth Gordon, internationally known fish and wildlife executive, was recently appointed by California's Governor Earl Warren to the directorship of the state's Department of Fish and Game.

Having been consultant to the California Wildlife Conservation Board since October, 1948, Gordon is no stranger to the organized sportsmen of California.

He will be remembered by Pennsylvanians as the executive officer of the Keystone State's Game Commission for many years prior to accepting his present post in California.

First Week of Archery Season

The initial week of Pennsylvania's first separate deer season for archers developed considerable bow hunting enthusiasm but showed only a fair number of bucks killed, field reports indicate.

Over the entire state the weather report was "warm and clear" — conditions not to the liking of the present-day William Tell, to whom a damp, quiet forest floor and a hazy atmosphere spell closer shots, therefore more opportunities to score.

Unofficial records show 15 legal bucks slain by archers in the first half of the two-week season.



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Early Woodcock, Dove and Duck Hunting

Reports from over Pennsylvania indicate these results of the "early bird" shooting seasons:

Woodcock: Timberdoodles fewer than in 1950, scarce in some sections. Less hunters seeking them. The kill light.

Doves: Only the northwestern counties say "more plentiful than last year". Other sections report "fewer" to "scarce". Dove hunters less successful this year than last.

Ducks: Except in the southwestern and north-central counties, more plentiful. Some geese coming in. After the first 2 or 3 days, "native" ducks left for parts unknown. Ducks hunters now await flights from Canada for their principal wildfowl shooting.

The conduct of these early season hunters was described as generally good. The most common violations were: repeating shot-guns not plugged to 3 shell limit; shooting before or after the hours prescribed; and more than the allowable single wood duck in one day.

The unofficial gun casualty report on the above seasons was six non-fatal.

Squirrels on the Move

The following game protectors relate unusual squirrel conditions in northeastern Pennsylvania:

Duane E. Lettice, who headquarters at Canton, Bradford County, reports: "During the last three weeks in September, squirrels have moved into my district in great numbers. A few black squirrels are here now. I did not see any of this color phase during this past spring and summer."

Phillip S. Sloan, Clarks Summit, Lackawanna County, says: "There seems to be an abundance of gray squirrels in all parts of my district. I observed more squirrels in September, both alive and killed on the highways, than in all the months since the last season."

From George A. Dieffenderfer, Kingston, Luzerne County: "During the month of September I noted a definite increase in the number of gray squirrels within my district. They seem to be on the move, either into or through the area. A great many of them have been killed on highways."

Quail Comeback in Northeast Suggested

Game Protector Elder D. Ramsey, Lehighton headquarters, makes this optimistic observation:

"Quail are on the increase in this Carbon County district. Deputy Creitz reports five broods on his farm, one flock totaling 17 young. These were evidently the product of old birds or natives, since there has been no stocking there in recent years."

John V. Griffin Instantly Killed in Auto Crash

Continued from Page One

Distilling Company, Bristol, he being supervisor of the shipping department. He was alone at the time of the accident.

State police from Langhorne barracks were summoned to investigate, as was also Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby.

Griffin, who was single, resided at the Garfield street address with Messrs. Montgomery and Pike. His parents and sisters, residents of Worcester, Mass., survive. They are John P. and Hannah M. Griffin, and Miss Margaret M. Griffin.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, this evening. The body will be forwarded to Worcester late tonight, with viewing scheduled at a funeral home there tomorrow evening. Mass will be sung in St. Peter's R. C. Church, that city, at nine a. m., Wednesday, followed by burial in Worcester.

The deceased was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church, Bristol. The accident in which the quintet was injured, occurred on Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights. According to state police the cars were apparently travelling in opposite directions. Driving the one car was Mr.

Coming Events

Oct. 30 — Exhibition of garments of Cornwells Branch, Needlework Guild of America, in Eddington Presbyterian lecture room, 12 to 2 p. m.

Nov. 1 — Spaghetti supper in K. of C. Home, 5 p. m., sponsored by the C. D. of A.

Nov. 2 — Bake sale at municipal building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Blood Donors.

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